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NOTES ON THE FLORA OF CONNECTICUT

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EAST HARTFORD, CONN., March 1, 1902.

NOTE.—The distribution of species with the star prefixed is not well known.

ADDER'S-TONGUE FAMILY

BOTRYCHIUM TERNATUM, *Sicartz*

East Hartford, meadows east of Bidwell's Corner; frequent
 Granby, open ground; frequent
 Hartford, open ground in Keney Park; frequent
 Manchester, open ground; frequent
 Norfolk, open slopes of Dutton Mountain; frequent
 South Windsor, slopes about Pleasant Valley mill pond; frequent
 Stafford, hill pastures; frequent

BOTRYCHIUM TERNATUM, VAR. DISSECTUM, *Milde*

Glastonbury, hill pastures throughout; frequent
 East Hartford, meadow land east of Bidwell's corner; frequent
 Hartford, open ground in Keney Park; frequent
 South Windsor, hill pastures along Burnham St.; frequent

APPLE FAMILY

CRATAEGUS CRUS-GALLI, *Linnaeus* (Cockspur Thorn)

Fairfield County, pastures, etc.; not rare

CRATAEGUS OXYCANTHA, *Linnaeus* (English Hawthorn)

East Hartford, in a pasture; few plants
 Stamford, roadside escape; few plants
 West Hartford, roadside escape; few plants

* **PYRUS AMERICANA**, *DeCandolle* (American Mountain Ash)
Stafford, mountain pastures; few plants

PYRUS ARBUTIFOLIA, VAR. **MELANOCARPA**, *Hooker* (Chokeberry)
Barkhamsted, grounds bordering the railroad; frequent
Bloomfield, wood margins and clearings; frequent
Bolton, (Mrs. Carpenter)
Canton, wet grounds along the railroad; frequent
East Hartford, throughout low woods; frequent
Granby, in swamps; not common
Hartford, varying soils; frequent
Manchester, wet grounds near Love Lane; frequent
New London, dry and wet ground near the coast; frequent

ARUM FAMILY

CALLA PALUSTRIS, *Linnacus* (Water Arum)
East Hartford, wooded bog east of Long Hill St.; limited quantity
Hartford, local in Keney Park
South Windsor, wooded swales along Burnham St.; not plentiful

BAYBERRY FAMILY

MYRICA CERIFERA, *Linnacus* (Wax-Myrtle)
Fairfield County, dry sandy or rocky hills; common
Salisbury, hill pastures; frequent
Somers, gravel soil; frequent

BEECH FAMILY

QUERCUS VELUTINA, *Lamarek* (Black Oak)
East Hartford, throughout the town; frequent
Granby, hills and open land; frequent
Hartford, Keney Park; well distributed
New London, frequent
South Windsor, woodland and open ground; frequent
Stafford, wooded districts; frequent
Talcott Mountain, well distributed throughout
Generally in dry soil and evenly distributed

BELLFLOWER FAMILY

CAMPANULA ROTUNDIFOLIA, *Linnaeus* (Blue Bells of Scotland)
Canaan, crevices and ledges on the mountain; frequent
Granby, on ledges; frequent
Salisbury, in cuts along the railroad and ledges; frequent
Talcott Mountain, western precipice; frequent

LOBELIA DORTMANNIA, *Linnacus* (Water Lobelia)
New London, shallow water of pond margins; frequent

LOBELIA KALMII, *Linnæus*

Canaan, foot hills along the mountain in wet ground; frequent
 Salisbury, wet gravel soil; frequent
 The species seems to be confined to the extreme western part of the
 state, preferring the limestone

BLADDERWORT FAMILY

UTRICULARIA VULGARIS, *Linnæus* (Greater Bladderwort)

East Hartford, wet places bordering Bordman's pond; not plentiful
 East Hartford, pond holes in Conn. meadows south of Hartford Ave.
 South Windsor, shallow water of Pleasant Valley mill pond; many
 plants

BORAGE FAMILY

ECHIUM VULGARE, *Linnæus* (Viper's Bugloss)

Gaylordsville, not well distributed

MYOSOTIS VERNA, *Nuttall*

Manchester, embankment east of Laurel Park; limited quantity
 New London, dry soil, pastures, etc.; frequent

BUCKBEAN FAMILY

MENYANTHES TRIFOLIATA, *Linnæus* (Buckbean)

Gaylordsville, one station
 Litchfield, locally abundant
 New London, wet meadows; locally abundant

BUCKWHEAT FAMILY

POLYGONELLA ARTICULATA, *Meisner*

East Hartford, sands on Larrabee and School Sts.; not plentiful
 East Hartford, sandy woods west of Long Hill; not plentiful
 Hartford, sands in Keney Park; not plentiful
 Manchester, sands near Love Lane; not plentiful
 New London, sandy soil; abundant on the shore, rare inland
 South Windsor, sands near Pleasant Valley paper mill; not plentiful

CARPET WEED FAMILY

MOLLUGO VERTICILLATA, *Linnæus*

Bridgeport, roadside to Fairfield; common
 Canton, roadside to Mt. Horr; common
 East Hartford, sandy soil; common
 Glastonbury roadsides and sandy fields; common
 Hartford, Keney Park; common
 Manchester, railroad embankments, etc.; common
 Middletown, roadsides; common
 Rocky Hill, roadsides and fields; common

Somers, all roadsides and gravel soil; common
 South Norwalk, along the trolley line; common
 South Windsor, sands and open places; common
 Stafford, roadsides and gravel soil; common
 Stamford, roadsides, etc.; common
 Westport, along the trolley line; common
 Windsor, fields and roadsides; common

CHICORY FAMILY

HIERACIUM AURANTIACUM, *Linnacus* (Hawkweed)

Bolton (Mrs. Carpenter)
 Glastonbury, roadside to Hopewell; locally plentiful
 Salisbury, roadside from Mt. Riga to Mt. Washington; few plants

* *LACTUCA HIRSUTA*, *Muhlenberg*

Canton, vicinity of Mt. Horr; one plant
 East Hartford, reported to Bishop in 1895 list; has not been seen since
 New London, dry soils; rather rare

LACTUCA INTEGRIFOLIA, *Bigelow*

East Granby, embankment along the Farmington River; occasional
 East Hartford, sandy grounds east of Burnside Hill; occasional
 New London, very rare
 Simsbury, roadsides and fields along Farmington River; occasional
 Somers, roadside to Crystal Lake; occasional
 South Norwalk, power house vicinity; plentiful
 Westport, along the trolley line; occasional

LACTUCA LEUCOPHAEA, *Gray*

Bolton (Mrs. Carpenter)
 East Granby, roadside to Rainbow; frequent
 East Hartford, roadside to Glastonbury; frequent
 Granby, roadsides about the town; frequent
 Norfolk, about the town; frequent
 Salisbury, roadsides and wood margins; frequent
 Somers, roadside to Crystal Lake; frequent
 Torrington, along the trolley line to Winsted; frequent
 Westport, along the trolley line; frequent

CROWFOOT FAMILY

ANEMONE CYLINDRICA, *Gray* (Long-fruited Anemone)

Gaylordsville, common
 Canton, vicinity of Mt. Horr; frequent

ANEMONE VIRGINIANA, *Linnacus* (Thimble-weed)

Avon, mountain road to West Hartford, and pastures; occasional
 Bloomfield, high banks of the Farmington River; occasional
 Bolton Notch, dry hills and woods; occasional

Canton, mountain pastures and slopes of Mt. Horr; occasional
 East Granby, roadside to Rainbow; occasional
 East Hartford, Burnham and School Sts.; occasional
 Farmington, Rattlesnake Mt. region; occasional
 Glastonbury, open woods along Roaring Brook; occasional
 Hartford, open woods and clearings in Keney Park; occasional
 Manchester, roadside east of McNally St.; occasional
 Norfolk, roadside and fields about Summit station; occasional
 South Windsor, wood margins along Burnham St.; occasional
 Stafford, in open woods; occasional
 Torrington, roadside to West Torrington; occasional
 West Hartford, reservoir region; occasional
 Windsor, wooded roadside Poquonock to Bloomfield; occasional

* *RANUNCULUS PENNSYLVANICUS*, *Linnaeus* f. (Bristly Crowfoot)
 Granby, in wet ground; rare
 The species is not common in the state

RANUNCULUS REPENS, *Linnaeus*

Hartford, along Gully Brook in Keney Park; locally plentiful
 Hartford, along Park River on J. J. and F. Goodwin estate; locally
 plentiful
 New London, cultivated ground; frequent
 Stamford, roadside to Richmond Hill; local

* *RANUNCULUS SCELERATUS*, *Linnaeus* (Cursed Crowfoot)
 East Hartford, station destroyed a few years ago; has not appeared
 elsewhere
 Middletown, railroad lands of the Berlin branch; abundant — 1898

DOGWOOD FAMILY

CORNUS CANADENSIS, *Linnaeus* (Dwarf Cornel)

Fairfield County, cold swamps; rare
 Gaylordsville, many places
 Granby, cold damp woods; frequent

DUCKMEAT FAMILY

SPIRODELA POLYRRHIZA, *Schleiden*

The common duckweed of Hartford County. The genus *Lemna* is de-
 cidedly less frequent
 New London, pools; rare

ELM FAMILY

* *CELTIS OCCIDENTALIS*, *Linnaeus* (Nettle tree)

Bloomfield, near the power house; scarce
 East Granby, along the Farmington River; many plants
 Granby, on mountains and along roadsides; occasional
 Hartford County, apparently one of rarest trees
 New London, frequent, especially along rivers

FERN FAMILY

ADIANTUM PEDATUM, *Linnæus* (Maidenhair Fern)

Barkhamsted, mountain woods; locally abundant
 Bolton, wooded slopes at the notch; plentiful
 Canton, rich woods about Mt. Horr; not in great quantity
 East Hartford, scarce
 Ellington, wooded slopes about Lake Shenipsit; colonies at frequent intervals
 Farmington, east slope of Rattlesnake Mt.; frequent
 Granby, damp wooded hillsides; frequent
 Hartford, scarce in Keney Park; frequent on Cedar Mt.
 Hartland, mountain woods; well distributed
 Manchester, at frequent intervals throughout the wooded districts
 Middletown, mountain gullies along the Connecticut River; frequent
 New London, rich woods, rare near the coast, frequent inland
 Plainville, rich wooded headlands of the Meriden Range; frequent
 Simsbury, damp rich woods; well distributed
 Southington, rocky rich woodland, vicinity of Lake Compounce; frequent
 South Windsor, south shore of Vinton's mill pond; frequent
 Tolland, wooded slopes about Lake Shenipsit; frequent
 Torrington, rich ground along Hart Brook; frequent
 Vernon, rich moist woods of Box Mt.; owing to successive forest fires destroying the leaf mould the quantity has been greatly diminished
 West Hartford, rich moist woods of the Talcott Range; plentiful
 Winchester, rich woods about Highland Lake; frequent
 Windsor, rich woods along the Farmington River at Poquonock; frequent
 The plant is well distributed at frequent intervals in wooded districts throughout the entire state, yet as far as I have observed I fail to find it a plant known as "common"

ASPLENIUM THELYPTEROIDES, *Michaux* (Silvery Spleenwort)

Colebrook, rocky bank in good soil (Weatherby)
 Hartford, wood margin in Keney Park, near Gully Brook; few plants
 Middletown, rocky rich woods along the Connecticut River; locally plentiful
 Torrington, rich woods along Hart Brook; frequent
 West Hartford, rich wood soil of the Talcott Range on Albany Ave.; locally plentiful

ONOCLEA STRUTHIOPTERIS, *Hoffman* (Ostrich Fern)

East Hartford, alluvial soil, banks of the Hockanum River near the mouth; plentiful
 Farmington, river banks; plentiful
 Gaylordsville, alluvial banks of the Housatonic River
 South Windsor, banks of the Podunk near the mouth; small colony.
 Distribution: occasional, generally plentiful when found

FIGWORT FAMILY

GERARDIA PAUPERCULA, *Britton*

Somers, wet meadows and roadsides; frequent
Vernon, roadside at the tunnel; many plants

GERARDIA TENUIFOLIA, *Vahl*

Canton, hill slope east of Mt. Horr; frequent
East Hartford, wet meadow bordering Boardman's pond; plentiful
Glastonbury, hillsides along Roaring Brook; plentiful
Hartford, moist land bordering Gully Brook in Keney Park; plentiful
Manchester, hillside near Williams' crossing (Weatherby)
Middletown, wet grounds along the railroad; frequent
South Manchester, influence of watercourses; frequent
Vernon, pastures along Box Mt.; often abundant

GINSENG FAMILY

ARALIA HISPIDA, *Ventenat* (Bristly Sarsaparilla)

Fairfield County, rocky woods; not rare
Gaylordsville, common
Granby, damp woodlands; rare

GENTIAN FAMILY

GENTIANA CRINITA, *Froelich* (Fringed Gentian)

East Hartford, has not been reported recently in the town
Glastonbury, persisted for some years along Salmon Brook meadows
Granby, damp woodlands and wet places; frequent
Hartford, has been found in the city limits
Manchester, sparingly in open meadows
New London, open moist soil; frequent
Tolland, open wet meadows; sparingly distributed
West Hartford, wayside plants in wet ground along Albany Ave.
I do not consider it a plant "common" in the state

GRASS FAMILY

AGROSTIS PERENNANS, *Tuckerman* (Thin-Grass)

New London, dry woods; not rare

ALOPECURUS GENICULATUS, *Linnaeus* (Floating Foxtail)

Frequent throughout the vicinity of Hartford

* DANTHONIA COMPRESSA, *Austin* (Oat-Grass)

Bolton, shaded rocks at the notch; frequent
Hartford, woods in Keney Park; frequent
Pomfret, rocky woods, vicinity of the Wolf Den; frequent
Torrington, mountain slopes along Hart Brook; frequent

DANTHIONIA SPICATA, *Beaurois* (Oat-Grass)

Common in dry soil throughout the northern part of the state. East Granby, East Hartford, Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Norfolk, South Windsor, Stafford, etc.

ERAGROSTIS PURSHII, *Sehrader*

Canaan, on Church Hill; local
Hartford, dry soil in Keney Park; common
North Bloomfield, as noted in *Rhodora* iv., 39

* FESTUCA TENELLA, *Willdenow*

East Hartford, sandy soil; two stations known
South Windsor, sandy roadside south of Vinton's mill; plentiful

HORDEUM JUBATUM, *Linnaeus* (Squirrel-tail Grass)

Hartford, in Keney Park; few plants

PANICUM SPHAEROCARPON, *Elliott*

Canton, hill slope east of Mt. Horr; many plants
Glastonbury, along Roaring Brook; well distributed

HEATH FAMILY

ARCTOSTAPHYLOS UVA-URSI, *Sprengel* (Bearberry)

Talcott Mt., one station known

CASSANDRA CALYCULATA, *Don* (Leather-leaf)

South Windsor, everywhere abundant throughout the swales
Have seen the plant growing for some years under cultivation in good soil, and doing fully as well as in its native habitat of swamps and water

EPIGAEA REPENS, *Linnaeus* (Trailing Arbutus)

Becoming scarce in many towns. Rare in East Hartford, Hartford, Stamford, South Windsor. In prime flower in the Connecticut Valley April 15-20; a little later in the western part of the state; on Mt. Riga in Salisbury about May 1

KALMIA ANGUSTIFOLIA, *Linnaeus* (Sheep-laurel)

Presents many varying forms. One from Mt. Riga has leaves much less leathery and larger, also somewhat more glaucous, than those of the open pastures of the Connecticut Valley

KALMIA LATIFOLIA, *Linnaeus* (Mountain Laurel)

Attains its best development in the western part of the state. In prime flower June 15-20, making a gorgeous display, noticeable especially along the line of the Central New England Railroad and the trolley line from Winsted to Torrington

HONEYSUCKLE FAMILY.

LONICERA CILIATA, *Muhlenberg* (Fly-honeysuckle)

Gaylordsville, common

VIBURNUM LENTAGO, *Linnacus* (Sheep-berry)

East Hartford, west slope of Long Hill; one station of few plants

Gaylordsville, very common

Hartford, in Keney Park; frequent

Less frequent in Hartford County than the *V. cassinoides*, L., *V. acerifolium*, L., or *V. dentatus*, L.

HUCKLEBERRY FAMILY

GAYLUSSACIA FRONDOSA, *Torr. & Gray* (Dangleberry)

Canton, moist wooded slopes of Mt. Horr; frequent

East Hartford, low woods throughout; frequent

Manchester, deep wooded swamps northeast of Laurel Park; frequent

South Windsor, low woods throughout; frequent

West Hartford, Taleott Mt., west of reservoir No. 5; frequent

Appears to be more frequent in East Hartford and South Windsor than the black huckleberry (*G. resinosa*, Torr. & Gray)

GAYLUSSACIA RESINOSA, VAR. *GLAUCOCARPA*, *Robinson*

Canton, open slopes of Mt. Horr; not plentiful

East Hartford, pastures east of Long Hill; frequent

Glastonbury, eastern part of the town; well distributed

Granby, slopes and pastures; well distributed

Somers, mountain pastures; often plentiful

Vernon, abundant on Box Mt. The largest of the huckleberries, gathered in quantity for the Hartford market, called the "blue huckleberry"

VACCINIUM CORYMBOSUM, VAR. *ATROCOCCUM*, *Gray*

South Windsor, abundant in the swales

INDIAN PIPE FAMILY

MONOTROPA HYPOPOITYS, *Linnacus* (Pine-sap)

Farmington, Rattlesnake Mt.; more frequent than in most places

Glastonbury, woods along Roaring Brook; occasional

South Windsor, woods along Burnham St.; occasional

Vernon, wooded slopes of Box Mt.; occasional

Windsor, deep pine woods near the picnic grounds at Rainbow; few plants

JEWEL-WEED FAMILY

IMPATIENS AUREA, *Muhlenberg* (Pale Touch-me-not)

Bolton (Mrs. Carpenter)

Colebrook (Weatherby — 1894)

Granby, low rich ground; not common
 Norfolk, roadside south part of the town; few plants
 Preston, in wet places; frequent

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY FAMILY

STREPTOPUS ROSEUS, *Michaux* (Twisted-stalk)

Canaan, mountain woods; frequent
 Granby, damp woodland; frequent
 Winsted, about Highland Lake; frequent

TRILLIUM UNDULATUM, *Willdenow* (Painted Trillium)

Gaylordsville, one station; rare

LILY FAMILY

ALETRIS FARINOSA, *Linnaeus* (Colic-root)

East Hartford, open meadow bog on Forbes St.; locally plentiful
 East Hartford, railroad land near Burnham St.; few plants
 Glastonbury, meadow southeast of Addison mills; plentiful
 Granby, damp pasture land; three stations
 New London, rather rare
 Salisbury, bogs south of Tom's Mt.; locally abundant

LILIUM SUPERBUM, *Linnaeus* (Turk's-cap Lily)

Have not seen it in the northern part of the state

MEADOW-BEAUTY FAMILY

RHEXIA VIRGINICA, *Linnaeus*

Fairfield County, wet places; common
 Granby, open pastures and roadsides; frequent

LOOSESTRIFE FAMILY

LYTHRUM SALICARIA, *Linnaeus* (Purple Loosestrife)

Gaylordsville, one station

MORNING-GLORY FAMILY

CONVOLVULUS ARVENSIS, *Linnaeus* (Bindweed)

Fairfield County, waste lands; frequent
 Gaylordsville, one station
 New London, waste places and cultivated land; frequent

MUSTARD FAMILY

ARABIS CANADENSIS, *Linnaeus* (Sickle-pod)

East Hartford, banks along the Hockanum River; few plants
 Manchester, wooded slopes along Bigelow Brook; occasional
 Plainville, headlands of the Meriden Range; occasional
 Pomfret, rocky woods, vicinity of the Wolf Den; occasional
 Southington, rocky woods, vicinity of Lake Compounce; occasional

NETTLE FAMILY

BOEHMERIA CYLINDRICA. *Willdenow* (False Nettle)

East Hartford, in low wet woods; common
 Glastonbury, wood along tributaries of Salmon Brook; common
 Hartford, woods in Keney Park; common
 South Windsor, woodland along Burnham St.; common

ORCHID FAMILY

CALOPOGON PULCHELLUS, *Robert Brown* (Grass Pink)

Bolton (Mrs. Carpenter)
 East Hartford, locally plentiful
 Glastonbury, three known stations; plentiful
 Granby, meadow swamps and damp pastures; frequent
 Litchfield, in a bog growing with *Pogonia ophioglossoides*, Nutt., *Are-thusa bulbosa*, L., *Drosera rotundifolia*, L., *Sarracenia purpurea*, L., and *Menyanthes trifoliata*, L.
 Manchester, open meadow bordering Love Lane; plentiful
 Manchester, pasture bogs at Williams' railroad crossing; plentiful
 Wapping, meadows southeast of the Henry Avery estate; plentiful
 West Hartford, meadow bogs along the Avon road; locally plentiful

CYPRIPEDIUM PUBESCENS, *Willdenow* (Yellow Lady's Slipper)

Fairfield County, dry woods; not common
 Gaylordsville, in quantity
 Norwich, in rich woods with *Orchis spectabilis*, L.

* MICROSTYLYS OPHIOGLOSSOIDES, *Nuttall*

Vernon, two plants on Box Mt.; 1901

ORCHIS SPECTABILIS, *Linnaeus* (Showy Orchis)

Fairfield County, rich woods; not common
 Franklin, in rich woods; frequent
 Gaylordsville, different localities; many plants
 New London, rich woods; rare
Habenaria bracteata, R. Br., *Habenaria Hookeri*, Torr., *Habenaria hyperborea*, R. Br., and *Liparis Loeselii*, Richardson, are also reported from Gaylordsville by Mr. Austin

POGONIA VERTICILLATA, *Nuttall*

East Hartford, low woods in good soil; occasional
 Granby, rich woodland; occasional
 Hartford, woods in Keney Park; frequent
 Manchester, low woods east of the Wickham estate; occasional
 New London, in rich woods; rare
 South Windsor, woods bordering low swales; occasional
 Windsor, woods east of Little Pond; occasional
 Mr. Austin has found it on high mountains in the western part of the state

Easily overlooked, as it much resembles the Indian Cucumber-root (Medeola Virginiana, L.)

PEA FAMILY

DESMODIUM CANADENSE, DeCandolle

Bloomfield, roadsides and adjacent fields; common
 Canaan, base of the mountain in good soil; one plant
 Canton, dry roadside soil; in quantity
 Cromwell, roadsides throughout the hill section; common
 East Hartford, in poor soil throughout the town; common
 East Granby, prolific growth on roadside margins; common
 Enfield, as a wayside plant
 Hartford, fairly good soil in Keney Park
 Manchester, roadsides almost hedged in with it; handsome
 Meriden, dry sandy fields along the railroad; common
 Milford, railroad grounds; noticeable
 Naugatuck Junction, clumps in poor soil, partly cinders
 Portland, in long stretches by the roadside; common
 Rocky Hill, as a roadside plant it is the most noticeable
 Simsbury, roadsides and open fields between the mountain ranges
 Somers, as a wayside plant; common
 South Glastonbury, sandy hillsides; common
 South Windsor, sandhills about Pleasant Valley; abundant
 Tolland, gravelly roadside soil; common
 Vernon, sandy sterile soil along the railroad; abundant
 Wallingford, sand blows throughout
 Windsor, poor soil; abundant

DESMODIUM CANESCENS, DeCandolle

Cromwell, along roadsides and probably elsewhere
 East Hartford, tobacco land and dry soil generally; common
 East Granby, margins of tobacco fields; common
 Farmington, dry roadside soil to Rattlesnake Mt.; noticeable
 East Windsor, along roadsides at frequent intervals
 Middletown, dry banks, roadsides; frequent
 Norwalk, dry soil in fields, etc.; frequent
 Portland, about gravel banks; common
 Rocky Hill, dry hills; well distributed
 Somers, places along the roadside; plentiful
 South Glastonbury, dry hills and fence rows; frequent
 South Windsor, sands and roadsides; common

* *DESMODIUM BRACTEOSUM, DeCandolle*

Canton, thicket along the railroad; few plants
 East Granby, roadside to Rainbow; few plants
 East Windsor, along the Seantic River below Broad Brook; many
 plants
 Manchester, wooded slope north of the Wickham estate; few plants

DESMODIUM ROTUNDIFOLIUM, DeCandolle

Canton, dry wooded slopes of Mt. Horr; occasional colonies
 Farmington, Avon road; one colony
 Manchester, dry wooded slopes of Brush Hill; occasional colonies
 Pomfret, dry roadside soil to the Wolf Den; colony
 Salisbury, open dry slope of Toms' Mt.; occasional colonies
 West Hartford, dry woods along the reservoir drives; occasional

LESPEDEZA FRUTESCENS, Britton

Avon, dry hill pastures, etc.; frequent

PINE FAMILY

~ JUNIPERUS COMMUNIS, VAR. CANADENSIS, Loudon (Spreading Juniper)

Avon, high slopes of the Talcott Range; frequent
 Bloomfield, dry hills along the railroad; frequent
 Farmington, Rattlesnake Mt. region; frequent
 Glastonbury, attains luxuriant growth in eastern part of town
 Manchester, dry open hills; frequent
 North Haven, dry fields north of the cemetery; frequent

PINK FAMILY

** SILENE STELLATA, Aiton* (Starry Campion)

Newington (Clark)
 New London, rocky woodland; very rare
 Simsbury, banks of the Farmington River; many plants

PLUM FAMILY

PRUNUS PENNSYLVANICA, Linnaeus f. (Red Cherry)

Barkhamsted, noticeable from the railroad; frequent
 Bloomfield, open wood margins along the railroad; frequent
 Canton, open woods and thickets; frequent
 East Hartford, several known stations
 Farmington, Rattlesnake Mt. region; frequent
 Granby, hills; frequent
 Hartford, thicket margins in Keney Park; frequent
 Manchester, wood margins; frequent
 New London, rocky places; rare
 Simsbury, open woods; well distributed
 South Windsor, about Vinton's mill pond; frequent
 Stafford, along stone walls, etc.; frequent
 West Hartford, reservoir region; well distributed
 Winsted, along the trolley line to Torrington; noticeable

PONDWEED FAMILY

** POTAMOGETON FLUITANS, Roth*

West Hartford, canal flowing into the distributing reservoir

POTAMOGETON HYBRIDUS, *Michaux*

East Hartford, in Long Pond; abundant

Hartford, pools in brook flowing through the gorge in Kene Park
Somers, pond holes in eastern part of the town; abundant

POTAMOGETON PERfoliatus, *Linnaeus*

South Windsor, still water of Podunk Brook; plentiful

POPPY FAMILY

CORYDALIS GLAUCA, *Pursh* (Pale Corydalis)

Farmington, rocks along the Talcott Range; frequent

Farmington, ridge of Rattlesnake Mt.; frequent

Granby, rocky places and ledges; frequent

New London, rocks and ledges; frequent

North Bloomfield, rocks at the railroad cut; frequent

Plainville, headlands of the Meriden Range; frequent

Salisbury, shore boulders at the lakes; frequent

Southington, rocks, vicinity of Lake Compounce; frequent

Vernon, exposed rocks on Box Mt.; one known station

West Hartford, Talcott Mt. Range; frequent

DICENTRA CUCULLARIA, *DeCandolle* (Dutchman's Breeches)

Gaylordsville, several localities

ROCK-ROSE FAMILY

LECHEA INTERMEDIA, *Leggett*

Glastonbury, fields completely covered with it

West Hartford, reservoir region, in dry soil; common

LECHEA TENUIFOLIA, *Michaux*

Canton, hillsides about Mt. Horr; occasional

Glastonbury, dry hills; often abundant

Middletown, hills along the river; abundant

Salisbury, roadside to Mt. Riga; frequent

South Windsor, sandy soil about the brick kilns; common

ROSE FAMILY

POTERIUM CANADENSE, *Bentham & Hooker*

New London, wet places; locally abundant

Simsbury, along the river road; few plants

ROSA HUMILIS, *Marsh*

East Hartford, well distributed throughout the town

Pomfret, woods near the Wolf Den; a form, rare

Stamford, low grounds along the coast; abundant

RUSH FAMILY

* *JUNCUS CANADENSIS*, VAR. *COARCTATUS*, *Engelmann*

Hartford, wet places in Keney Park; frequent

Hartford, along the Central New England Railroad property; frequent

Not before reported from the state

ST. JOHN'S-WORT FAMILY

* *HYPERICUM ASCYRON*, *Linnaeus*

East Granby, shore of the Farmington River; few plants

Wethersfield, depression near the railroad crossing; few plants

SEDGE FAMILY

CAREX ECHINATA, VAR. *CEPHALANTHIA*, *Bailey*

East Hartford, west slope of Long Hill, in damp ground; plentiful

Hartford, moist shaded places in Keney Park; plentiful

CAREX INTUMESCENS, *Rudge*

East Hartford, low woods; frequent

Hartford, Keney Park; frequent

New London, moist shady soil; abundant

South Windsor, well distributed, associating with other sedges

* *CAREX LAXIFLORA*, VAR. *LATIFOLIA*, *Boott*

Torrington, mountain slopes along Hart Brook; frequent

Not before reported from the state

CAREX MIRABILIS, *Deevey*

Pomfret, roadside banks to the Wolf Den; abundant

West Hartford, Taleott Range above reservoir No. 3; locally plentiful

* *CAREX PEDUNCULATA*, *Muhlenberg*

Manchester, wooded ravine northeast of Laurel Park; few plants

* *CAREX ROSEA*, VAR. *MINOR*, *Boott*

East Hartford, grassy places on Tolland turnpike; plentiful

CAREX SCOPARIA, *Schkuhr*

Middletown, open grounds along the river; common

New London, moist grounds; common

The most common and thoroughly distributed sedge of Hartford County

CAREX VESICARIA, *Linnaeus*

East Hartford, swamps, etc.; plentiful

CAREX VULPINOIDEA, *Michaux*

Common throughout Hartford, Litchfield, and Tolland Counties

Have also found it in Middletown, Somers, Stamford, and Stafford

THISTLE FAMILY

ASTER LINARIIFOLIUS, *Linnæus*

East Hartford, in dry sandy soil; frequent
 Glastonbury, roadside east of the reservoir; frequent
 Hartford, sandy places in Keney Park; frequent
 Manchester, sands along the middle turnpike; frequent
 North Haven, sandy plains along the railroad; frequent
 Salisbury, roadside to Bear Mt.; frequent
 Simsbury, roadside along the Farmington River; frequent
 South Windsor, sands about the brick kilns; common
 Wallingford, sand plains; frequent

ASTER UMBELLATUS, *Miller*

East Hartford, open thickets on Burnham St.; plentiful
 East Windsor, woodland clearings east of the railroad; frequent
 Fairfield County, open places in woods; frequent
 Hartford, moist woodland in Keney Park; frequent
 Manchester, thicket margin and woods on Highland St.; frequent
 New London, moist grounds; common
 Salisbury, open wooded slopes; frequent

MIKANIA SCANDENS, *Willdenow* (Climbing Hemp-weed)

Fairfield County, not rare
 Gaylordsville, one station near the Housatonic River
 Stamford, thickets along the watercourses

SOLIDAGO ARGUTA, *Aiton*

Canaan, western slope of Canaan Mt.; frequent

SOLIDAGO LANCEOLATA, *Linnæus*

Canaan, roadside west of Canaan Mt.; common
 East Hartford, varying soils and situations; abundant
 East Windsor, roadside from Broad Brook to Sadd's mill; common
 Glastonbury, hills along Roaring Brook; plentiful
 Hartford, open places in Keney Park; frequent
 Middletown, along the river road; plentiful
 Norfolk, thicket margin near Grant's station; abundant
 Salisbury, wooded roadsides vicinity of Mt. Riga; common
 Somers, waysides and fence rows; common
 South Windsor, roadsides throughout the town; common
 Stamford, fields about Shippan Point; abundant
 Tolland, widely distributed and plentiful
 Almost as noticeable along roadsides as *S. rugosa*, Mill.
 The most abundant golden-rod of the northern part of the state appears to be *S. juncea*, Ait. *S. nemoralis* is common, though not as noticeable along roadsides as the *S. juncea*, yet I judge it follows it in distribution and occurrence

SOLIDAGO ODORA, Aiton (Sweet Golden-rod)

Hartford, Keney Park sands in "the furnace"; not plentiful
Windsor, sandy open fields; not common

TANACETUM VULGARE, VAR. CRISPUM, DeCandolle (Tansy)

Salisbury, old deserted lands, vicinity of the forge on Mt. Riga
This is the only station where I have seen this variety growing in a
thoroughly wild and uncultivated state. It is found about several
of the dwellings formerly occupied by persons engaged at the
forge, and it is probable that it was introduced by them

TUSSILAGO FARFARA, Linnaeus (Coltsfoot)

Gaylordsville, common
New London, wet soil; not rare

VIOLET FAMILY

VIOLA OVATA, Nuttall

East Hartford, in dry soil throughout the town; common
Manchester, dry hills, etc.; common
New London, dry soil; common
Norfolk, dry hill pastures; common
South Windsor, dry soil; common

VIOLA ROTUNDIFOLIA, Michaux

Middletown, wooded slopes, vicinity of White Rocks; frequent
Norfolk, west slope of Dutton Mt.; frequent
Somers, rich mountain woods, especially along rivulets; frequent
Winsted, rich woods, vicinity of Highland Lake; frequent

WATER-MILFOIL FAMILY

MYRIOPHYLLUM AMBIGUUM, Nuttall

Fairfield County, ponds; not rare

WILLOW FAMILY

SALIX TRISTIS, Aiton (Dwarf Gray Willow)

Bloomfield, gravel banks along railroad land; frequent
East Hartford, sandy soil along roadsides; frequent
East Windsor, roadside gravel; frequent
Ellington, gravel banks of the Tolland hills; frequent
Enfield, sandy roadside to Thompsonville; frequent
Granby, sandy land and stony roadsides; frequent
Hartford, Keney Park; few plants
New London, sandy or gravelly soil; rather rare
South Windsor, sandy places
Stafford, roadside gravel to Stafford St.; frequent
Tolland, hills along the shore of Shenipsit Lake; frequent
Vernon, sandy roadsides near the tunnel; frequent
Windsor, sands from East Granby to Rainbow: frequent

CORRECTIONS ON THE FIRST SERIES

For *Carex sterilis*, Willd., read: *Carex echinata*, var. *cephalantha*,
Bailey

Strike out *Eriophorum cyperinum*, var. *laxum*, Watson & Coulter

After *Viburnum Opulus*, L., read: New London, not as yet discovered

Cypripedium candidum, Muhl., has not as yet been verified

Juniperus communis, var. *Canadensis*, Loudon — not Loddiges

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